the United States, by its recent decision in the Miner versus Hoppersant case, has stutified its own interpretation of constitutional law. A negro, by cirtue of his United States entremship, is declared under recent amendments a voter in every state in the United its own interpretation of the United States citizenship, applies to the Supreme Court of the United States citizenship, applies to the Supreme Court of the United States citizenship, applies to the Supreme Court of the United States close for a protection in the exercise of the same right, she is remained to the States of the United States does not confer the right of suffrage on any one. All concessions of privilege or redress of grievances are mockery for any class that has no votes in the law and have makers, hence we demand the ballot, that sceptre of power, is for even hands as the only sure protection for our rights of person and property under all concusions. If the lew may grant or withhold rights at their own pleasure the many cannot be said to enjoy the bloomings of self-government. Beforeous and the took who gave as life give us liberty at the same time; the hand of force can destroy, but its great principles of justice and of equality that underfile our form of government. It is not uncorrisp to remain from the mary changes in the task this own in the present of t

A PLANK POR THE PLATFORN.

A Companying this address was the following plank or the democratic pistform:—

Whereas, the democratic party was the first to abolish the property qualification and extend the right of suffrage to all white men in some of the older States, and whereas it was a democratic Legislature that extended the right of suffrage to the women of Wyoming; therefore, Resolved, That we pied, e urselves to secure the right of suffrage to the women of the United States on equal terms.

unfrage to the women of the United States on equal terms with men.

The CHAIR—The Convention has heard the memorial and the Chair will enteriain a motion as to what disposition it will make of it.

Mr. McClernand, of Illinois—I move that the memorial be referred to the Committee on Resolutions for their respectful consideration.

The Chair—Mithout objection the resolution will be referred under the rule, as moved by the gentleman from Illinois.

The Chair—The Secretary of the Convention will call the roll of the States, and as each State is called the chairman of its delegation will seal the roll of the States, and as each State is called the chairman of its delegation will seal the roll of the States, and as each State is called the chairman of its delegation will seal the roll of the Sacratary then called the roll for the appointment of a committee on Resolutions with the following result:

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WEST VINGINIA John L. Davis,

Wisconsin Alexander Mitchell.

WHAT ILLINOIS WANTS.

The following resolution, offered by S. S. Hayes, of Illinois, was referred to the Committee on Resolutions without being read to the Convention:—

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With the frankness and candor to be expected of a great party, coeval with the Republic and founded on the eternal principles of truth and justice, we declare our opposition—first—To a further increase of the public debt and of the demand notes of the government, which should be restrained by constitutional amendment.

Second—The interier one with the operation of the laws of trade by legislative lavors to any class, or by reckless changes in the measures of value,

Third—To the recumption clause of the act of 1875, which subjects the country to years of paralysis and depression without the hopes of any course, and threatens the destruction of our industries and the ruin of our people. Its immediate repeal is demanded by every consideration of sound police.

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We also declare in fevor of, first, the strict maintenance of the public faith and the payment of all our obligations ecording to raw, and the pledges we have made to our recitions. Second, an early return to the specie tandard by providing for the redemption in each second bonds of our demand notes, with proper provisions for their issue; third, the continuance of our legal tender laws and of the volume of our national currency without inflation or contraction, leaving our merchants, manufacturers and laborers free to prosecute

merciants, manufacturers and laborers free to prosecutively navule enterprises without fear of injury from the government and thereby to basten our recovery from the effects of mi-rule and bad legislation, restore the general prospecity And secure to labor its just reward.

Mr. Miller, of Nebraska—Mr. President, I have the honor to introduce a document here in the nature of a petition from my constituents, which I ask be referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

The Chair—Without objection, the petition will be so referred.

The CHAIR—Without objection, the petition will be so reletred.

Pytifion to the National Convention, Dated at Onara, June 2, to the Care of the Nebraska Delegation:—
The undersigned citizens of Nebraska, being deeply impressed with the belief that a change in the constitution of the United States extending the Presidential term to six years and making the incumbent ineligible to a re-election, is indispensable to effectual civil service reform an a nure and honorable administration of the federal government, respectfully and trigently request that this proposition be piaced before the people as a plank in the platform; and, intrhermore, that the numerous offices created on account of the emergency of the war be abelished, and all a laries be regulated in accordance with the reduction in money circulation, the shrinkage of value and the inevitable financial disaster that is upon the whole county.

LORIN MILLER, ENOS LOWE, and thirty others.

The Secretary then, upon request, recommended the times and places of meeting of the various committees, and the Convention reassembled at twenty minutes past five o'circk.

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The CHAIRMAN—The first business before the Convention will be the report of the Committee on Credentials. The gentleman from California (Mr. English) has the floor.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

Mr. ENGLISH, of California—I will send the report to the secretary's desk.

The SECRETARY road as follows:—"Your Committee on Credentials would respectfully report that there are no contested seats—(applause)—that the States are helly represented—(renewed applause)—and that the selegates reported by the Chairman of the respective delegations as delegates to the Convention are entitled to seats in this Convention as delegates from their respective States. Respectfully submitted.

Ala LAWRENCE ENGLISH,

Chairman of the Committee."

REFERENNITATION OF TRENTORIES.

A delegate from Maryland moved to amend the report so as to give the District of Columbia representation in the Convention, without a right to vote. This was made to include Territories, and the report was linen adopted.

An incident occurred pending the discussion on the admission of Territorial delegates to seats. General Williams, of Indiana, known as "Blue Jeans," came up on the platform, and being recognized by the delegates, was saluted with a cheer. An onthusiastic Kansas delegate rose in his seat and said——I propose three hearty cheers for Blue Jeans Williams, the next Governor of Indiana."

The Convention failed to respond, but laughed goodnaturedly at the disappointment of the Kansas delegate.

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Mr. HANNA, of Missouri, from the Committee on Permanent Organization, made the following report:—

Mr. Chairman—In behalf of the Committee on Permanent Organization, in the committee on Permanent Organization is have the bonor to submit the
following report of officers for this Convention:—For
permanent President, General John A. McClernand, of
litinois; for vice presidents and secretaries, one from
such State. The temporary secretaries, with Mr. Prince,
of Boston, as chief, were continued as the working secrelaries, and Sergeant at Arms Able was also reappointed.

An efort was made by a delegate from Indians to
have E. O. Perrin, of New York, the well known reading secretary of five other national conventions, added
to the reading secretaries. The question was put and
lost by a decided majority. This was a test between
Filden and anti-Tilden. Mr. Perrin having been left of
by the Committee on Organization because of his opposition to Tilden. The vote under the lead of Indiana
was stronger than the opposition to Tilden had supposed would be the case.

The Committee on Organization also recommended
that the rules and regulations of the National Democraite Convention of 1872 be adopted by this Convension for the government of the proceedings.

This was agreed to, and the report adopted.

The Chairman—The Chairman will appoint Daniel
W. Voorbees, of lonians (applause); the loneral Finzhugh
Lee, of Virginis (applause), and Governor Witham
Darsheimer, of New York, to escort General McClermand to the chair.

Alter waiting a few moments it appeared that the
gentlemen named were tot present. The Chairman
said, "General Finzhugh Lee being out of the hail, ine
Hon. Thomas S. Bosock will please not in bis pace.
The Chair would ask the New York delegation in Goverror Dorsheimer is in his place?

The Chairman—The Chair will ask Mr. Manton Mar-

ble, of New York, to take the place of Governor Dor-

ble, of New York, to take the place of Governor Dorsheimer, (Applains).

General McCLERNAND was then escorted to the platform amed loud applains and spoke as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONTESTION—I thank you for the distinguished bonor which you have done me in directing me to preside over your deliberations. You are the delegates of the democracy of the whole Union—of thirty-seven States, once unnaturally estranged but now forever united in one indivisible republic Brethren of one political family, with the same heritage of liberty, under equal law, and herre of one destuny, shall we preserve and transmit that great heritage? Shall we make that destiny the most idorious in the history of free peoples? If your decliberations, fellow democrats, to-day shall be wise; if your perception of the necessities of our time, our country, our politics, shall be just and sagacious; if your perception of the necessities of our time, our country, our politics, shall be just and sagacious; if your servention of the our children and our children's children unimpaired this priceless heritage. Yours will be a better rehown than the renown most prized by Romans, conditores imperiorism; far greater than the lounders of empires are the preservers of republics. There are no enemies of the Union to-day on this continent, except that description. The wital carrects which cought to flow out through every part, giving life to the farthest extremities of the body politic, and energy to all its members except that corruption which is the guerreliand rehall and the party which has been powerless to tread the names of scores of its high officers and public men our public scandal, our open shame, a record of horrible incapacity, venality, waste, trand. And the party which has been powerless to trend the names of scores of its high officers and public men our public scandal, our open shame, a record of horrible incapacity, venality, waste, trand. And the party which has been powerless to trend the state that have honored D

the States that to-day honor Hendricks and Tharman, Hancock and Parker, Bayard and Filden—these States with all their vast population, will ruse like the woods of the control of the part of the design of the part of the work of this convention is an appropriate of the part of the part of the sense of the Sanctinus and presperity and union. We have seen the soldiers of South Carelina, arm of the part of the work played this same neturous game before, and presperity and union. We have seen the works passions of the post and nature, and not stated the material of the demoratic party. Experience has shown the hallowers the garves of the Quarter, and the second through the part of the Sanctinus part of the material of the contentry of the part of the sense of the season of the part of the part of the soldiers—of Sanctinus parts of the part of the part of the soldiers of the day are willing to leave our convention at many many and prosperity and union. We have seen the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm with the soldiers of South Carelina, arm a mm

gled with sorrow. The cypress of mourning has been in thousands of homes, but with the comme of the in thousands of homes, but with the comme of the man of the man of the man of the century there comes a new depairs of the dawn of a century point of invoke the shall ethies the past years of the century that has gone by. (Applause.) Standing as I do, not of the humble representatives of the great Valley of the Mississippi, we stand in a centuri point to invoke a compromise of centificing opinions in the democratic ranks. (Applause.) There is nothing, my trends, in the differences and divergencies or opinion in the democratic party that cannot be honorably, smoothly and harmonicously adjusted, so that, when the lines of battle are formed, there shall be no heart-burnings, no divisions, no collisions of thought. (Applause.) There is no reason why we should not thus adjust our differences, if differences we have any. Standing in one of the representative clitics of the great Mississappi Valley, we appeal to the people of the far East, we say to them, what is for your prosperity is likewise for our; (Applause.) You opon the prosperity of the agreed mississappi Valley, we appeal to the people of the far East, we say to them, what is for your prosperity is likewise for our; (Applause.) We freight your ship, we make your cutes prosper. You, in turn, benefit us in a thousand ways. We interlace and interchange and bind our inter-ests together. We appeal to you men, Give us a living chance in this Convention and in this conteat. We will make a glorious return in October for your final charge upon the enemy. (Loud and continued cheers.) I stand for absoluce justice, willing to concede everything that is just to everybody else, only asking the same moto to ourselves. Let us not be extreme to such other. Let us not be chastisted. Man'e tained to be disagreeable to his fellow man is quit unfaired in the prosper of the far of the far and the prosper of the far o

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of government as old as the Revolution, which have marked our party from the beginning; the ideas of home rule, self-government, expressed and granted powers. Stand by them, aye, each stand by pacification and purification. (Appliance.) Now, who shall be your standard bearers? (Loud cries of "Tiiden," "Hendricks," and great confusion.) No, my fellow citizens; I intended to answer it myself, (Great lighther.) I know the distinguished statesman of New York as a reformer in his State and know him well. (Loud applianse.) I known remarks are made and well made by my friend from Indiana (Mr. Voorhoes)—(loud applianse)—as to the fact that New York has had this great honor conferred upon her; but I will not remark upon that. (Cries of "Hancock!") I know the gailant General Hancock, who has always been true to the great/seminal democratic doctrine—that of piacing the civil service above the military power. (Loud applianse.) I have known long and served in the national counsels with Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiant. (Loud applianse.

The following telegram was ferwarded to the President of the National Democratic Convention to-day.—New York, Jane 27, 1870.

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The Interestional Temperance Congress held in

PRESIDENT NATIONAL DESCRIPTION OF LANGUAGE MO.;—
The International Temperance Congress held in Philadelphia sends greeting and the earnest prayer of many thousands of Christian citizens, that in your centennial platform about to be adopted you will pronounce against the traffic in sleeping the proposed of the propose

J. N. STELRNS, Secretary.

THE FEELING IN WASHINGTON. Washington, June 26, 1874. There is little or no excitement here concerning the interest is of itself a subject of general remark. Unlike he Cincinnati Convention, the proceedings have been out briefly told, so far, in a few meagre despatci and the adjournment of the Convention with so little progress made is the subject of a good deal of speculaion, the impression being that the currency plank in the platform has given rise to a heated and protracted

The democrats in the House were not disposed to do any business in the absence of so many of their col-leagues at St. Louis, while everybody was induced to consent to an early adjournment when they saw the hermometer marking ninety degrees on the wails of the chamber. Some of the members amused them selves by fabricating spurious telegrams from St. Louis nominating one and another of the rival candidates, and giving second place to several of the ambitious gentlemen on the floor of the House.

## VERMONT REPUBLICANS.

NATED FOR GOVERNOR, COLONEL PROCTOR FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-AN OLD-VASH-IONED MAJORITY PROMISED FOR HAVES AND

The Republican State Convention was called to order at fifty minutes past ten A. M. by George W. Grandey, of Vergennes, Chairman of the State Committee. The call was read, and the roll of delegates first been offered by Rev. Peter Merrill, of Williams

number. The following permitent organization was autounced:—President, Hon. Luke P. Poland, and vice presidents from every county; secretarie, W. P. Difflingham, O. E. Butterfield, J. K. Batchelor and L.

E. Rnapp.

Judge Polarp, on taking the chair, said he had little care for the nominations, as such. Vermont was always republican and would be for years to come. The next Presidential election will be a serious struggle, and our vote may increase the republican majority over last year's is the question I care for. For many years the democratic party ruled the Union by a close alliance with the South. When Lincoln was elected slavery rebelled. The democrats proposed to go into the election with a united South. They opposed the mendment to the constitution abolishing slavery and resisted all the reconstruction measures. The demo-He claimed that they proposed to administer the government by the same men who severed the Union. He reviewed the late Cincinnati nominations, and said, "They will be accepted heartily." (Cheers.) They were the wisest that could be made, if not the choice of all Vermont. Judge Poland spoke of the strong feeling in the National Convention in favor of Bianne, and said the latter would have had Vermont's vote had be been nominated. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) The majority of the Ver. mont delegation esteemed Bristow as the strongest man, and went for him until the dam broke on the other side, The speaker thought Hayes could secure as many votes as Bristow in the North and could draw more in the South. He referred to Hayes' record in complimentary terms, saying in reference to the last campaign in Ohio against William Alien, that a man who has more courage than his whole party, he thought, ought to be called a brave, firm man.

A committee, comprising one from each county, was appointed to report a State Committee and also a Committee on Resolutions.

politics. Imaginch as the hanterer was a disappointed. Conking man the bantered sat down and scribbled the following doggerel, which our legal reporter secured, as showing the facility with which rhymes could be matched for the Cincinnati nomines:—

If you've finished your praise Of Wheeler and Hayes In the court where old Hays Quod-ded each one who preys; If you've plucked off the bays From Roscoe-lian vase; If hocks and tokays

You have offank over baize; If you've plucked off the bays From Roscoe-lian vase; If you've plucked off the bays From Roscoe-lian vase; If you've plucked on the days

You have offank over baize; If you've placed on its days

A "Clay" image of Hayes
And sung roundelays
To the new Wheeler phaze, Or commanded hurrahs
Every farm to a-maize; If, the Paul Verbnese,
You have softened your rays,
And ceased sobbing Helas
At the death of your plays; If you're ready to-blaze
(Against Wickham's loud nays,
These cannon that craze
The park sparrows and jays;
Then take lessure to gaze
On what "Old Stager" says.

Beware of delays.

Pairbanks, J. L. Barstow, George N. Dale and C. S.

OHIO IN OCTOBER.

HAYES AND WHEELER CLUBS

LOUISIANA REPUBLICANS.

The contest was desperately contested between Stamp

twenty and twenty-five contesting Warmoth delegates. The other side is making desperate efforts to-night to effect a new combination with Pinchback, but the pactical properties of the particular of the packet of

ALABAMA REPUBLICANS.

HAYES AND WHEELER.

A BATIFICATION MEETING TO BE HELD AT THE

COOPER INSTITUTE ON JULY 13. A meeting of the State Committee of the Rep

General Committee was held last evening at No. 8 Beach street to make arrangements for a public ratifi-cation of the Cincinnati nominations. The following

were the members present from the different Assembly

D. G. McKilway; Fourth, John E. Dowley; Fifth, Abra-ham Lent; Sixth, Henry A. Smith; Seventh, John D. Lawson; Righth, John Jourdan; Ninth, George B. Deane; Tenth, W. H. Lockwood; Eleventh, Judge John H. White; Twellth, Thomas T. Slautcliffe; Thirteenth

C. S. Spencer; Fourteenth, General J. C. Pinckney; Fifteenth, W. Peterkin; Sixteenth, C. E. L. Holmes;

Seventeenth, Clark F. Whittemore; Eighteenth, Thomas

Murphy; Ninetcenth, J. C. Hunt; Twentieth, W. A. Darling; Twenty-first, R. C. Brown; Twenty-third ward. Thurber; Twenty-fourth ward, W. Herring; Kingsbridge, George S. Foster; ex-officio Jacob M. Pat-terson, Chairman of the Republican General Com-

The meeting having been called to order by Colonel

BRYMES FOR THE PERUSAL OF THE CINCIN-During a recess in the bond forgery case Mr. Oakey

Hat! was bantered by another of the counsel touching politics. Instanuch as the banterer was a disappointed Conking man the bantered sat down and scribbled the

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE.

The following State officers were elected by the House and Senate in joint convention to-day:—Benjamin F. Prescott, Secretary of State; Solon A. Carter, Transuer, and E. A. Jenka, State Printer.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27, 1876.

tions. Bianks for the formation of

THE FIRST BALLOT.

NINETY-SIX IN THE SHADE. The Committee on Resolutions reported two only; one adopting the Cincinnati platform, another the nominations there made, promising that Vermout will roll up an old fashioned majority against any candidate that St. Louis can produce.

At a quarter past eight the Convention adjourned. SERIOUS EFFECTS OF THE HEAT ON THE CITY

POPULATION-SUNSTROKE AND HYDROPHO-

History is by no means the only thing which re-peats itself. The weather of Monday made a first-rate attempt at this historical process yesterday. Monday night was emphatically a bad "sleeping night," at might easily have been gathered from the worn and THE REPUBLICANS PREPARING FOR AN ACTIVE flaccid look of the business portion of the community yesterday, even had their loud complaints of the un endurable sultriness of the night been withheld. Thos CAMPAIGN-GOVERNOR HAYES AND THE CINmight be counted by thousands who, tossing on thei beds, yearned for a rattling thunderstorm with its ante cedent gusts. But the callers for the tempest signo The Ohio Republican State Committee have decided o open the campaign early in August and are now in correspondence with many of the prominent republi-can speakers of the country with a view to having them take part in the Ohio campaigu. The canvass will be the most active one that has occurred for years, the republicans Juliy realizing the effect the loss to winds which did not come, and craved in vain the deep-toned turnult of the clouds. Hope gradually dies away, but the heat did not. The sun, as though in joyous mockery of those scientists who tell him he has no heat of his own, came up, like an athlete, smil-ing to his work, and neralded his rising by a temperature under which starch tainted away and limpidity gently settled down on shirt collar and bosom. They say "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good;" but the to the township and school district organization of a to the township and school district organization of a similar character to which the republicans are indebted for their victory of last tail. Governor Hayes has not yet announced his acceptance of the Uncanati nomination, but will probably make it public within the next ten days. He is daily in receipt of scores of letters from politicians offering suggestions as to what construction he should put upon several of the more important planks of the platform. The letter, when it does appear, will not be a lengthy document. adage does not provide for the contingency when there is no wind at all, as was the case yesterday morning Of course the idea of the godsend to the will at once present itself in a mountain range of will at once present itself in a mountain range of prematurely damp shirts and collars. O ye of the paper collar, what a joy for you! Mou generally expect a couple of hours in the morning before the sudatory process proper sets in, but the heat was it an indecent hurry and would not be denied. So drops without all level the foot and account the rest. gathered all over the face and around the neck formed little rivulets, and these converging swellor THE STRUGGLE OVER THE NOMINATION FOR into miniature streams, which coursed complacently over chest and down back. Everybody and his wif GOVERNOR-A PRELIMINARY VICTORY FOR WARMOTH-POSITION OF THE CANDIDATES ON ooked wilted, washed out, pu py-pasty, done! Th heat produced a general feeling of irritability; I was not a day to ask for a loan or the extension of time on a note. Men seemed to want to avoid their As foreshadowed in last night's despatches, the anti-Warmoth forces in the Convention all united this friends, so as not to increase their internal and ex-ternal heat by nodding or saying "good day." The chorus in the Stock Exchange might have morning in the battle for the temporary chairmanship. and Pinchback, and resulted in the latter's triumph by been described in musical parlance as large, sempri diminuendo. Poor car horses! Who shall describe only one majority. This is conceded a great Warmoti victory and will result in the admission of between at home and little mouths to fill, the sun bore hard or you yesterday. This is really the serious side of the matter. The outdoor laboring and working population of the city suffered terribly, and any thoughtful person would at once have been reminded of the scanty way correspondent to-night that he considered his nomination to-morrow already

AN ASSURED FACT,
and the large gathering found at his headquarters of
politicians, heretofore strong friends of the Custom
House people, would seem to give grounds for his confidence. Frement politicians opposed to him are
lord and demonstatory in their views, and the probabilities are that sire the first ballot they will all centre
on Anderson as their candidate. From the best counts
now made in anticipation the first ballot will stand
something as follows:—Packard, 90; Warmoth, 80;
Anderson, 40; Ludeling, 25, and about 12 scattering,
After that the concentration of voice upon the two
leading candidates will be effected.

The Republican Naiae Nominating Convention met
to-day at Mechanical Institute. Hon, P. B. 8, Pinchback was elected temporary chairman. There was a
spirited contest for this position, and Pinchback's
election is regarded as a detect of the Kellogg-Packard
wing by the Warmoth wing of the republican party.
Pinchback made a temperate speech and the Convention adjourned until to-morrow. in which this great city is supplied with drinking ioun-tains both for man and beast. Toward two o'clock there was a tolerable gathering of clouds, which, at first, gave the notion that storm and downpour were at hand; but the clouds passed blithely over the city, let fall a few drops, as though they would say, "Don't you wish you may get the rest "" and passed on their way. Toward five o'clock another mass of clouds banked itself up looked for rain did not come. The record of sunsitoke cases as given below shows both the increased severity of the heat and its effect upon the population. As might have been expected from the temperature of the last lew days, we have been prematurely landed in the dog days. Several poor animals were shot yesterday. Perhaps there was nothing in the general look of the city and its inhabitants yesteracy the sight of which produced in the looker-on so uncomfortable a sensation as the crowded horse cars. In winter and wet weather this sulvance is grievous; on such a day as yesterday it is a scandal and an atrocity. The sight of these crowded vehicles crammed with the long antering cenizens of New York produced an absolute feeling of sufficiently. It was, in a measure, like looking at a mitigated representation of the Black Hole of Calcutta. Why dwell any longer on this theme. The reader will feet hotter on porusing it.

The following are the readings of the thermometer yesterday, as compared with those of the same day linst year:—

June 27, 1876.

June 27, 1876. The regular republican organization of this county held the largest and most enthusiastic meeting last night held here for years, ratifying heartly the work and nominees of the Cincinnati Convention.

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June 27, 1875.

3 A. M. 72 3 A.M. 74

6 A. M. 73 6 A.M. 75

9 A. M. 73 9 A.M. 85

12 M. 17 12 M. 91

3 P. M. 96

6 P. M. 70 6 P. M. 84

9 P. M. 66 9 P. M. 74

Average temperature, 1876. 72 3-7

Average temperature, 1876. 83

Cases of sunstroke are becoming more frequent. It has, therefore, been deemed expedient by the Board of Health to have the matter thoroughly examined by its Sanitary Committee. The following report on the nature of sunstroke and its remedies was submitted to the Board by that committee yesterday:

Sunstroke is caused by excessive heat, and especially if the weather is "muggy." It is more apt to occur on the second, third or fourth day of a heated term than on the first. Loss of sleep, worry, excitement, close sleeping rooms debility, showe of stimulants predispose. It is much more apt to attack those working in the sun, and especially between the hours of eleven of clock in the morning and four oclock in the atternoon. On hot days wear this clothing, flave your sleeping room as cod as possible. Avoid loss of sleep and all unnecessary fatigue. If working indoors and where there is artificial heat, knundries, &c. see that the rooms are well ventilated.

If working in the sun wear a light hat (not black, as it ab-

The meeting having been called to order by Colonel C. S. Spencer, Mr. Clark F. Whittemore was appointed Secretary. After discussion it was agreed to hold the ratification meeting in question at Cooper Institute on the 13th of July next. The question of who should be chairman of said committee was referred to a committee, consisting of Colonel Spencer, Senator Lent and General Pinckney, who are to report on the 6th of July. A letter from Senator Conkling was read, stating that he could not attend the meeting on account of not being able to leave Washington.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. White, Pinckney and Herring was appointed to select names for vice presidents and seer taries; the number to be selected by each member of the committee was limited to five vice presidents and two secretaries. The committee, however, have power to add to the list.

The offer of Mr. Franklin J. Ottarson to write a song for the occasion was accepted. The Fifth Regiment Band has been engaged to furnish music; likewise the Anderson Giee Club. Colonel Spencer was empowered to act as a committee of one, with power to engage speakers for the occasion.

a west cloth or a large green leaf. Frequently lift the hai from the head and see that the cloth is west. Do not check perspiration, but drink what water you need to keep it up, as perspiration proceeds the body hom being overheasted. Have, wherever possible, an additional shade, as a thin umbrella when walking, a canvas or hoard cover where working in the sun. When much fatigued do not zo to work, or be excused from work, aspecially after eleven o'clock in the morning on very hot days, especially if the work is in the sun. It a feeling of fatigue, distinces, headsche or exhaution occurs cease work immediately, lie down it as shady and cool a place as possible, apply cold cloths to and pour cold water over head and necs.

If any one is ov recome by the heat send immediately for the nearest good puysician. While waiting for the physician give the person cool drinks of water or cold lack tea or cold coffee, if able to swallow. If the sath is not and dry sponge with or pour cold water over the body and limbs and apply to the head pounded tee, wrapped in a towel or chee cloth. If there is no lee at hand keep a cold cloth on the head and pour cold water on it as well as not the body. I the person is pale, very faint sud pulse leeble, let him in also ammonia to a lew seconia, or give him a teaspooring of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or give him a teaspooring of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or give him a teaspooring of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or give him a teaspooring of aromatic spirits of ammonia, that theory, was sunstruck at twenty minutes past two P. M. yesterday, on the corner of First avenue and Twenty-seventh street. Sent to Bellevue.

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Mrs. Nancy Hogan was found on West Grand street,
Jersey City, insensible from sunstroke yesterday after
noon, and removed to the Library Hall station house
She will recover.

Mrs. Ann Greeney, of No. 117 Steuben street, Jersey
City, died at seven o'clock yestorday morning at he
residence from the effects of sunstroke on Monday.

William, Bradly, a quarry man, was overcome by the
heat while at work at Gutienberg yesterday afternoon
He was in a precarious condition.

Andrew Higgins, a laborer on the Bull's Ferry road
was sunstruck while at work yesterday.

Adolph Walter, a well known lumbor dealer, who was
sunstruck on Sunday, died from the effects yesterday
morning at his residence, Kossuth street.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WARHINGTON, June 28—1 A. M.
'Probabilities.

For Wednesday, in the South Atlantic States, station ary or rising barometer, southwest winds, slight changes in temperature and partly cloudy weather. For the Gulf States, south and southeast winds, partly cloudy or clear weather, with local rains in the Southwest, stationary or higher temperatures and

pressures.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, southwest veering to northwest winds, rising possibiy followed by falling barometer, lower followed by higher temperatures, partly cloudy weather and

occasional local rains.

For the lake region, rising barometer, southwest to northwest winds, dryer, cooler, clear or partly

For the Middle and East Atlantic coasts, rising bar-

ometer, north and west winds, stationary or lot temperature, partly cloudy or clear weather. The rivers will generally continue failing on Wedn day, except a rise in the lowest part of the Ohio.